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NOVEMBER,

BY JAMES C. CLARK,

The red sun gathers up his beams,
To bid the withered earth farewell,
And voices from the swelling streams
Are ringing with the evening bell;
The cold lake throbs with resiless grief
Where late the water tillies grew,
While autumn fowl, and autumn leaf,
Are sailing down the river blue.

Forsaken are the woodland shrines

I often think, at this sad hour.

Twas on old Plymouth's rock-famed shor

One calm November night with thee, I watched the long light trembling o'er. The billows of the eastern sea:

The weary day had sank to rest. Beyond the lines of leafless wood, And guardian clouds from south to west. Armyed in bues of crimson stood.

We climbed the hills of nobie graves, Where the stern patriarchs of the land Seemed listening to the same grand waves That freed them from th' oppressor's hand;
We talked of spirits pure and kind, With gentle forms and loving eyes, Of happy homes we left behind.
In vales beneath the western skies.

A few brief days-and when the earth

Grew white around the traveler's feet,
And bright fires blazed on every hearth,
We parted never more to meet
Until I go where thou art gone.
From this dark werid of death and blight,
And walk with thee above the sun
That sank upon thy grave to-night.

Come stealing up the slope of Time;
They bear a train of smiles and tears,
W burning bopes and dreams sublime;
But future years may never fling
A treasure from their passing hours,
Like those that come on sleepless wing
From memory's golden plain of flowers

SKETCH OF MRS. GREELEY. Mrs. Greeley, who died at half-past

I hear the muffled tramp of years

The birds to warmer lands have fied,
And winds are wailing through the pines
A dirge for summer's glorious dead;
E'en man forsakes his daily strife,
And muses on the bright things flown,
As if in Nature's changing life,
He saw the picture of his own, As evening weeps its earliest tear,
And sunset glids the naked bower,
And waves are breaking cold and clear,
Of that glad time, whose memory dwells
Like starlight o'er life's cloudy weather,
When side by side we roamed the deli
Of dear New England's coast together.

The morning breeze of long ago
Sweeps o'er my brain with soft control,
Fanning the embers to a glow
A midst the asker round my soul;
And by the dim and flickering light
I see thy beautious form appear;
Like one returned from wanderings bright:
To bless my lonely moments here, four on Wednesday morning Oct. 30, was born in Litchfield county, Ct., wards the western half of the open 1814. She was somewhat younger than her husband, who was sixty-one month, when the Austrian exploring than her hustand, who was sixty-one on the 3d of last February. Her maiden name was Mary Young transmits. Hearse and carriages furnished for tanerals. The best of care given to boarding stock. BARY ETT'S HERZOG.

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THE INDIAN QUESTION.

In her religious belief, Mrs. Greeley was a strong Universalist. She believed thoroughly in rewards and punishments as we go along, and that if the wicked excape the penalties of the legal code, that conscience, "which doth make cowards of us all," will inflict penalties of a secret sting. In the end she believed in the universal salvation of all mankind, and she always thought, with Ben Adhem, that he whose name was writ "as one who loved his fellow men," would one day in that purer world beyond, "lead all to rest." Religion, with her, was not in the cant of creeds, but in the grander acts of such philanthropists as Wilberforce and Howard—in the sublime stoopings of the Christ child when he bends to lift a struggling orphan from the gutter, organ dly and bravely breaks the shackles of the slave.

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A STERLING OLD POEM.

Who shall judge man from his manners Who shall know him by his dress? Panpers may be fit for princes. Princes fit for something less. Crumpled shirt and dirty jacket May beciothe the golden ore of the deepest thoughts and feelings—Satin vest can do no more.

There are streams of crystal nectar Ever flowing out of stone;
There are purple beds and golden,
Hidden, crushed, and overthrown.
God, who counts by soils, not dresse
Loves and prospers you and me,
While he values thrones the highest
But as pebbles in the ses.

Man upraised above his fellows, tilt forgets his fellows then; Masters—rulers—lords, remember That your meanest hinds are men! Men of labor, mon of feeling. Men of thought and men of fame, Claiming equal rights to sunshine in a man's cumubiling name.

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THE PHANTOM TRAIN. A writer in the Atlany (N. V.) ing Times relates a conversation

with a superstitious night watchman on the New York Central railroad. Said the watchman: "I believe in spirits and ghosts. I know such things exist. If you will come up in Apral I will convince you." He then told of the phantom train that every year comes up the read with the body of Abraham Lincoln. Regularly in the month of April about midnight. the month of April, about midnight the air on the track becomes very keen and cutting. On either side is is warm and still; every watchman, when he feels this air, steps off the Willerforce and Howard—in thresh.

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